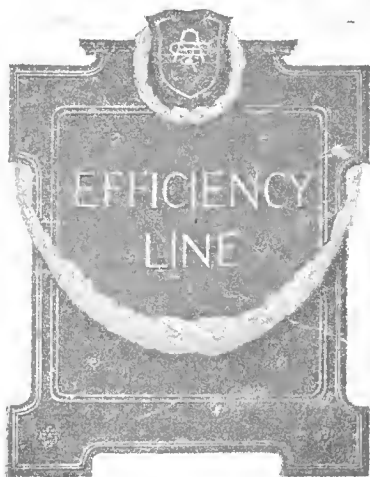


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Mar. 7, Jackson, Wyo.
Made a trip today to
what is known as south
park, our party consisting
of Buck Nowlin, State
Game Commissioner, Elmer
Alton, Howard Eaton,
A. C. McLean, Forest
Supervisor and myself.

Visited Fred
Ineson place
where several hundred
head of elk are being
fed, and discussed the
elk situation.
He complains of damage to
his crops and trouble in
feeding stock on account

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Of elk encroachment, he
estimates that elk have
eaten 25 or 30 tons of
his hay, and proposes
the fencing of his place
as an elk feeding
ground. On way back
stopped at Buck Ranch
where about 1000 elk
were being fed. These
elk are in good con-
dition.

Mar 8. Jackson, Wyo.
Spent most of day at
Elk Refuge watching the
elk and talking to
Mr. Nowlin. Elk on the
feed ground are in
good condition except
that a good many calves
are dying. Nowlin es-
timates that $\frac{1}{2}$ the calves
will die before they
are able to adjust
themselves to spring con-
ditions on the open range.
An unusually large calf
crop last summer was the
result, no doubt of a
good forage season.

Nov. 8 am.

Following a mild winter, feed will last until about Apr. 1st and if season should be very backward there might be a shortage after that date.

Elk refuge — about 9500

Lup's — 800

Gusman's — 300

Imeson's — 400

Zenith 250 - 300

These are approximate numbers being fed in various places.

Jan. 9,

Jackson to Wilson Ranch
on Horse Creek. Made a
trip by sled down Snake
Creek and up Horse Creek
to Wilson Ranch - distant from
Jackson about 10 miles. In
afternoon climbed on snow
to top of high ridge
overlooking Bryan Flat and
surrounding slopes.

Sled. For many days
we had a good supply of
elk on feeding ground at
Wilson Ranch. They were
scattered over the feed
ground and, standing
open along the base of

Munger Mt. which rises
close behind. Evidently they
are in good condition.
Below Union Ranch a
few elk only were seen
in the vicinity of the
ranch on Horse Cr. and the
slope facing Bryan Flat.
There were none near the
top of the mountain on
which we stood, feeding
along a bare ridge. Grazing
was evidently very scarce
here, but a strong elk
are able to sustain
themselves in good con-
dition. It seems doubtful
if there are now more

than 50 elk on the
Hoback system below
Grosvenor which is called
Snake River Valley. I give
to winter. The elk ranged
on the Hoback early in the
season, but it is believed
that most of them are
now at the Grosvenor Ranch
where they are being fed.

Deer. Some deer have been
induced to come down and
winter about the lower
valley where they are fed at
the Cole Ranch on Snake
River a short distance above
the mouth of Horse
Creek.

Mar. 18 Horse Creek
to Jackson.
Returned to Jay to Jackson.

Mar. 11

Looked on to Huff Ranch; 12
miles above Kelly on Gros
Ventre River.

Left Jackson on Wed. and
travelled up valley, stopping
for lunch at Bill Seaton's
place near Kelly, and con-
tinuing on 12 miles in afternoon
to Huff Ranch.

Seeing the first elk were seen
until we reached the Huff
Ranch where 50 or 70 left the
good ground as we approached
and we were told that about
35 more were in the vicinity.
These elk were in good
condition apparently, but

Mar. 11
Feeling at this point
seems undesirable.

Mar. 12
Returned to Jackson today -
weather pretty cold and
wind in afternoon blowing
hard.

Mar. 13,
Remained at Jackson, preparing
joint report and talking
over elk situation with
various local residents.

In evening attended meeting
of South Fork Community Club,
which lasted until 2 A.M.,
at Elk Ranch. At meeting people
were friendly, but there was

some discussion and com-
plaint of elk depredations,
also discussion of the desir-
ability of securing modifications
of the grazing restrictions
affecting Area No. 2 near
South Park.

Mar. 14, Dubois, Ida.
Left Jackson about 9 AM
and travelled by sled
across Teton Pass and arrived
at Dubois about 1 PM.

Weather much warmer and
snow beginning to soften.

Took train at 3 PM. and
changed cars at Idaho Falls
for Dubois where I met

Left for Swan at 11,05
P.M.

Mar. 15.

Left Dubois at 1,25 P.M.
and returned to official station
at Idaho Falls at 2,55 P.M.,
continued by train to

Pocatello where I was
obliged to change and left
at 9,15 P.M. for Cheyenne.

Mar. 16, Cheyenne Wyo.
Arrived here at 2,30 P.M.
and was met by Bruce
Nowlin and Chas. J. Bayer.
Went to State House and
discussed further general
situation.

Mar, 16 am,

Gov. Robert D. Leary came up to my room at Plains Hotel and the elk situation was discussed. He seemed to be satisfied with our joint report, and indicated that the State might purchase a ranch below Jackson on which to feed elk - a place to be properly enclosed and prevent elk from raiding ranches in the vicinity. The Gov. approved our plan to secure the withdrawal of lands needed for elk winter range in the Wind

Mar. 16 con.

River District. He also indicated that he did not oppose a modified Park extension which would leave an area north of the Buffalo open for possible cattle range in summer in the future.

Mar. 17

Left Cheyenne at 6.45 A.M. for Denver where I arrived about 10.30.

Spent the day in conference with Col. Peck, District Forester, Mr. Hutton in charge of Grazing, and with Mr. S.E. Piper and Williams

Mar. 17 con.

The Biological Survey, Col. Pack was much interested in our plan to secure withdrawal of elk range from lands subject to entry and offered to help in any way possible. Left for Wichita at 11 P.M.

Mar. 18, En route
Wichita Game Preserve.

When I got out this morning we were a short south of Trinidad, Colo. and a light snow fall covered the ground.

Yuccas - Small ones seen along road early this south of Trinidad, Colo.

Mar. 19, Duaneh,
Tex. to Cache, Okla.

Left Duaneh at 7:30 A.M.
and arrived Cache at
11:55 P.M. Frank Rush was
at station and we had
dinner in the woods at
Cretaceousville and spent most
of the afternoon there with
Mr. Fitch of the Boy
Scouts. Reached Buffalo
Headquarters in evening.

Mr. Geo. Buffum
Hazen, N. H.

Buffed, Buck waxes feet
all animals under foot for
and by feeding for about
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ mos. as usual perhaps
captured and fed back. Animals
should turn out for two
months. So far this season
Buck has helped 14 bucks
of 16 authorized, He had
recommended dropping of
20. The desirability of
retaining animals can be
determined in the fall when
flaws are still with them.
Yesterday, Some calves

Mar 20 (Sat)
Of the animals purchased
the night before, one
one was castrated and
two were castrated. It is
necessary to place a
number about 6 inches high
on the animal and partly
owing to lack of room it
is undesirable to place
a little number over in
addition. Owing to the
length of the filage bands
used, it is very plain in
order to see at all clearly seen.

Mar. 20.
however, the sick for a
full year, or even 18
months.

Spent most of day riding
in Buffalo pasture. Also
helped Ruth put four
bulls ^{into 2 year olds} (young ones)
through chute.

Weather fairly warm
and pleasant.

Mar. 21. Dickie's house
etc.

Buffalo. But not today
to farther corner of Bull
pasture and brought in 3
year old bull for shipment.

Mar. 21

A bunch of 12 animals was
seen like cattle part of
the way lying along a
fence and then the animals
wanted was suddenly cut
out from the bunch and
ran by himself. He tried
to break back many times
and ran into the fence
several times in effort
to escape. He made no
attempt to charge the horses
in view and was finally
driven into the corral where
he seemed to be not any more
winded than our horses.

~~Dismissing~~

Nov. 22, Wichita
Game Preserve.

Buffalo, Goodd a
wild animal, is dangerous.
The bull became very
vicious and refused
at first to enter the
chute. He stood with
tail erect and head
down and would
make short, very
quick lunges toward
anyone that came
near the fence. He was
prodded with poles and
finally, galloped through
the chute and into the crate.

Mar 23, 1900
C. B. Brown.

Antelope. The Antelope died
one month after arrival,
Nov. 12. At this time
they were eating good
dry whole oats the
same feed B. began
was giving them. The
survivors were fed
whole oats for another
month and feed was
then changed to equal
parts crushed barley
and oats which is
still being given and
the antelope are now

very fat, but some
~~the~~ ^{very} heavily
infected. The birds
and when part of the
flock died the others
were stayed and all
appeared to be sick,
although they were
not very ill. Part
of the flock was saved
by prompt treatment with
oil. Some of the birds
from the antelope have
been kept alive by Rush
and have laid masses
of eggs in the small tin
containing them.

Mar 24, (Fri)

English Woodpeckers, Ables,
whole day was devoted
to hunting wrens (unsuccessful)
on Telk Mt. without
result. Most of the top
of this mountain is a
mass of gigantic boulders,
scattered broadly along
small canyons.

Mar 25 (Sat.) Buffalo
Headquarters.

Spent day hunting swans
in the Narrows.

Apr 1st, Located a nest
on which the birds were
working early this morning.
9:00 am in a hole about 400

feet from the shore. In the
face of a cliff, a pair of birds
was seen to enter & leave the

hole. A large quantity of
material was seen to be

being brought in. The birds
were seen to be working
on the nest. The nest was
located in a hole in the cliff.

Mar. 25 con.

The first thing I
noticed when I got for a short
time on the road on and
off of the road. I went
to the first house I saw about
a mile from the road. I was
told that the road was in the
middle of the road. I went
to the first house I saw about
a mile from the road. This was
the first house I saw about
a mile from the road. The
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Mar. 26 (Sun) Wichita

Wichita, Kan.

Mar. 26, Ground covered
with grass. I went out at 11 AM.
The ground is very smooth
over some wet ground. As
soon as it is over the
ground is a hard surface
covered by boulders.

A considerable number of
boulders are in the
vicinity of
the surface and a number
are not so much in
evidence as last summer.
Remains. - are
frequently seen near the

... of about half a
...

Mon. 2. 11. 1900

Remained at Wichita
Game Preserve. Most of
day in Buffalo park

Left Leache with Frank
Rook by auto about 5 PM.
and reached Lawton about
6 PM.

Mar 29 (En route Wash,
D.C.)

Left Columbia, Okla, 8:15
A.M. for Washington.

Mar. 31,

Reached Washington

D.C.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. A vertical crease or fold is visible near the left edge, and the binding of the book is partially visible on the far left.

Send Ruth some of Wichita
pictures.